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BITLER—December 25 (Christmas Day), 1917, at 89 Lower Baggot street, the wife of R. M. BITLER, of a daughter.

DINNE—December 24, 1917, at a Private Nursing Home, 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dinner, 24 Mornington road, Ranelagh, a daughter.

GREENING—Christmas Day, 1917, at Denmark House, Dublin, the wife of Rev. E. W. GREENING, of a daughter.

MATHESON—December 25 (Christmas Day), 1917, at 89 Lower Baggot Afreet, Dublin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MATHESON, Beaumont, Blackrock, a daughter.

SILVER WEDDING. CORRINGHAM AND THOMPSON December 27, 1802, at Bishopwearmouth Parish Church, by the Rev. Archdeacon Long, M.A., Groner Robert Corrisonam, Engineer, Dublin, to Salle, Noungest daughter of the late James Hartley Traumpon.

DEATHS.

ARTHUR—December 22, 1917, at Cashel, County Tipperary, Richard James Arthur. Deeply re-Rented.

B) RNE-December 25, 1917, at his residence, Parkview Dairy, Ringsend, James Burne, Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family, R.J.P. Funeral to Glasnevin Cemetery this Thursday) morning, at 10.30, from above address.

CLEBURNE-December 24, 1917, at his residence, Remuera, Crosshaven, Ce. Cork, Robert CLEURNE, aged 74 years, formerly of Kithiller, Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary. Funeral strictly private.

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OCOTELIO—December 26, 1917. at Belgrave square, Balk Louisa Costello, Milbom Malbay, Co. Clare. With Christ, which is far better."

NRBY—December 26, 1917. at Hospice for the Dying, Patrick Kirsy, aged 70. Beenly restretted by his children. R.I.P. Funeral from above to Giasnovin Cemetery. after 10 o'clock Mass, to-morrow (Friday), 28th.

MOORE—December 17, 1917. Elizares Moore, beloved wife of John M. Moore, Kilmore Cottage, Ballina, Co. Mayo, aged 63.

MOSSOP—December 25, 1917. suddenly, at her residence, 7 Moontainview road, Ranelagh, Rosz Merra, second daughter of the late Wr. Mossoe and Emily Greytham Mossoe, of this city, aged to years. Australian papers please copy.

PRESCOTT—December 25, 1917, at his residence, Townsend street, Birr, Grugge Prescort, aged 78, Funeral took place yesterday (Wednesday), at 2 o'clock, to Clonochill. No flowers.

SIMPSON—December 21, 1917, at Liverpool, James Living, Suppose of Pablicy at Liverpool, James

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SWEEPLOVE—December 26, 1917, at 581 North
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Deeply regretted. Funeral to Mount Jerome
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mrs. O'CALAGRAN, Mrs. T. J. CORRY, and Miss LALOURTER, 10 Blessington street, return sincera-thanks to their many friends for kind expres-sions of sympathy in their recent sad bereave-ment.

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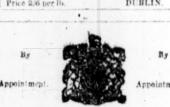
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

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The Italian Front.

The Austro-German Armies in Italy are

renewing their efforts to break through the mountain flank of the Piave line. In this action the British forces in Italy are not yet engaged. We printed yesterday the first report from General Plumer, which announced that, since a portion of the Italian front was taken over by the troops under his command, there has been no change in the situation on the British front. General Plumer's forces are posted in the region of the Montello hills, near the point where the front leaves the course of the Piave at its entrance to the plain and bends westwards across the lower Venetian Alps. The main weight of the enemy's attack is falling upon the Italian front in these mountains, on the left of the British troops. Apparently the enemy have staked all their fortunes on breaking into the Italian plain from the north through the mountains, rather than from the east across the Piave. It is reported that they are thinning their troops along the Piave in order to increase their strength on the northern mountain front; ommunications controls the direction of their attack. On the Austrian side of the mountains the railway coming down from Innsbruck through the Trentino is carried to Tezzo, near the head of the Brenta valley. The main way through the fuller consideration of its scheme will deal tian plain follows the course of the Bassano, less than ten miles distant from

alternating attacks with massed forces on

the commanding heights from the Italians. tomper of democracy indicates, higher

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leave the summits in the enemy's hands. Except that it was on a somewhat larger scale, there is nothing to distinguish this attack from its predecessors. All these attacks have a common character. The problem before the enemy is that of mastering, piece by piece, the tangle of mountains which intervenes between them and the plains. It is a costly and laborious process whereby the Italians, dislodged from one summit, retire to the vantage of the laborious movement which the enemy are compelled to adopt. They are fighting every yard of ground, and refavourable opportunity. It is clear, how- adherence to Mr. Balfour's declaration. artillery, and that they are still out- undo injustice, however hoary." The enemy, with the fear in their minds

After the War.

in the mountains.

nications, are straining their resources in

desperate effort to get through to the

plain before the weather stops all action

The steady activity of the Ministry of Reconstruction is a good sign of the national faith in the national destinies. At present several committees and subcommittees, appointed by the Ministry, are concerning themselves with the future of individual industries. The central idea is the creation of a common policy for all the members of every great ndustry and the development of a national unity and co-operation, if they can be will be acknowledged in our columns at achieved, must be larger and cheaper production, and swifter and more scientific progress in invention and research. Some of the Ministry's committees have issued their first reports; and that of the committee on he chemical trade, which was published esterday, illustrates the general purpose that the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers shall establish a standing committee fully representative of all the interests concerned, and that this compared content of the compared concerned that the compared content of the compared concerned that the compared content of the content of the compared content of the compared content Manufacturers shall establish a standing ty of Reconstruction. Thus a special organisation would be provided, partly by the State and partly by the industry itself, for the consideration of this particular ndustry's problems and opportunities committees have made similar sugestions in the case of other industries. and one or two of them have proposed definite schemes for the more intelligent industries. Yesterday a sub-committee of. Christmas holidays the Coal Conservation Committee published a report on the subject of electric power supply which must attract widepread attention. This report proposes to make a drastic reduction in the national expenditure of coal, the supply of which, as it points out, is not inexhaustible. A resent there are about six hundred elecricity supply undertakings in Great Britain. The sub-committee desires to re place them by sixteen super-power stations,

established at suitable centres throughout the country, from which electrical power will be distributed by trunk lines to all who may wish to use it. The sub committee favours private enterprise, but suggests that all the new power authorities, whether public or private, shall be controlled by a National Electricity Commission. It estimates that under the proposed system the country would save annually £100,000,000 and 55,000,000 tons

When a Ministerial committee descends from principles to details it challenges criticism, and this bold proposal is open to riticism on various grounds. For example, we should like to have more definite assurances about the promised saving of £100,000,000 a year. The direct saving in coal is estimated at only £27,000,000. The other £73,000,000, we are told rather vaguely, is to come from the saving of by-products" which are now wasted by the burning of coal in open grates and boiler furnaces. Furthermore, the sub-committeeseems to make insufficient allowance for the cost of the acquisition, "on equitable terms," of all existing plants. Again, that fresh Austrian troops are being it does not mention the possibility-or brought from the Russo-Rumanian front rather, perhaps, the probability-that a to relieve less efficient formations here; very large hole might be made in the and that the whole of the German forces £100,000,000 by the demands of the with the Austrians are concentrated be- workers in this huge national industry tween the Piave and the Brenta, the next for shorter hours and larger wages. There river to the west. An attack from the is also the prospect that the consumer morth, which, if it were successful, would completely turn the Piave line, offers satisfactory than "competitive" electricity less satisfactory than "competitive" electricity. Finally, there is the serious construction that it is more difficult in that it is more difficult in that it is the east. It is more difficult in that it is deration that this great scheme would put enormous powers into the hands of a single trade union. We know the discomption and constitutional movement, and in their apport. America and her Allies in their common struggle for democracy against German autocracy and militarism. I hope very soon to send further subscription aid constitutional movement, and in their apport America and her Allies in their common struggle for democracy against German autocracy and militarism. I hope very soon to send further subscription aid constitutional movement, and in their apport. north, which, if it were successful, would might find "national" electricity less has to be conducted through mountainous put enormous powers into the hands of a country; but it has the advantage of being single trade union. We know the discomserved by shorter railway communication fort which can be caused in a small town with the Austrian bases in the Tyrol and, by a strike at the local gas works. A through them, with the German bases in strike which should plunge a whole Bavaria. The lie of the enemy's country simultaneously into darkness and country simultaneously into darkness and stop simultaneously all the engines in its thousands of factories would be a national calamity of the gavest kind. The subcalamity of the gravest kind. The subcommittee's report, however, is only an with some of the difficulties which we have Brenta, which emerges into the plain near less from the activity of the Ministry of the furthest point to which the enemy leaders of industry who are co-operating On either side the passage of the Brenta with it, that these countries will witness Venetian Alps, defended by the Italian went of industrial energy. The keynote First and Fourth Armies. For the past of national progress will be esonomy of nonth the enemy have been delivering some sources of power and immensely increased utilisation of others, the applicaeach bank of the river in order to wrest | tion of science to stade, and, as the whole

bank, and has given the enemy possession the working classes. We are, perhaps, of two further summits, together with much nearer than we suppose to the time, nine thousand prisoners, according to their foreseen by novelists like Mr. H. G. Wells, own account, and some guns. Their pro- when slums will vanish, factory chimneys gress has been fiercely disputed by the and their smoke will disappear for ever, and Italians, who have won back much of the electricity will annihilate the distance belost ground, but have been compelled to tween the city factory and the workman's country cottage. . May it be given to our galfant soldiers to see the beginnings of

these things in a world which they will

have made safe for democracy.

The Voice of Jewry. The far-reaching consequences of the taking of Jerusalem are only beginning to be appreciated. Several thousands of Jews listened last Sunday in New York to stirnext and have to be dislodged once more. ring speeches concerning the effect on days ago. It is quite the proper thing Zionists of the freedom of the Beacon of nowadays to take the soldier son home on slow retirement; for, less than ten miles Palestine. It was a memorable occasionbehind the Italian lines, the mountain an appeal, largely in Yiddish, to Jewish barrier ends abruptly, and the escarp- people from many countries. The most ment drops precipitously to the plain. In notable pronouncement was that of the this situation the enemy's repeated attacks former United States Consul at Jerusalem, have two objectives-one immediate, one who declared that it was the duty of salients which are constantly formed in Israel "to use his influence, his material fore the advance can proceed. The of Jews all over the world is daily becom-Italians are taking every possible ading more manifest. The prospect of the Happy Family at the Strand Theatre restoration of Palestine to the Jewish and "A Kiss for Cinderella" at the turning to the counter-attack at every of England have united in giving their suburban theatres have produced pantover, that they continue to suffer from A Rabbi said: "It is a symbol of the will the effects of their very heavy losses in of the Allies to right wrongs, to gunned. Until their deficiencies are made are so familiar with the Jew as a of wealth. Although his words are not so Austro-German advance is of the utmost forgotten his passionate fidelity to the prevalue. The fortune of the weather, which is ancient shrine and ancient traditions of that heavy snow may block their commulate hope have fascinated novelists, historians,

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

FOOD CONTROLLER'S CHRISTMAS FARE.

Lord and Lady Rhondda observed the had a good time yesterday. Lady Rhondda gave a Christmas tree entertainment, with use-ful presents for every man. Lord Rhondda apent the evening fraternising with the "boys" in blue, who gave him a very hearty welcome.

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will be closed early in the New Year. In one instance one branch office, established twenty-

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IRISHMEN AND THE AMERICAN ARMY Mr. John Redmond has received the following ablegram from Mr. T. P. O'Connor, date of York, December the 20th, 1917;—4 I ha

pleasure in cabling first instalment American subscription to back Irish Party in their con-

SNOW BLIZZARD IN ENGLAND.

The spell of exceptionally wintry weather on the Yorkshire Wolds continues with unabated severity. A biszard yesterday morning brought a lot of snow, the hills being thickly covered. In South Lincolnshire yesterday morning there was a heavy snowfall, and in some districts traffic is difficult.

After a twelve hours fall of snow drifts five and six feet deep blocked the roads in South Durham yesterday, and only a few farmers were able to reach Stockton on Teep Market. Gooffeld Lake, the largest sheet of water in Essex, is frozen over, and excellent skating was enjoyed yesterday. Wintry conditions are very severe in North-Essat Yorkshire.

The Army Council, on the recommendation of the War Trophies Committee, have appointed Major-General C. G. Donald, C.B., Inspector of War Trophies, and Major Beeles Wilson, Amistant Inspector, on the British fronts.

To-day has been the quietest Boxing Day

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in London that I can remember. The streets have been deserted throughout the day, and at night, apart from the West End, there was scarcely a person to be seen. The weather has been very cold, with a biting wind and occasional snow showers, and this fact has probably added to the general desire to spend the holiday at home. The theatres, music-halls, and picture houses, however, seem to have done very well, and most of the theatres were booked up to their fullest capacity several leave to the play, and this holiday proved no exception to the rule. Khaki was present in great force at most of the

places where the entertainment is of a light character. Pantomimes in London this year are have two objectives—one immediate, one remote. The latter is to reach the Venetian plain. The former is to crush in the fostered the hope of the restoration of challenged in the West End. Even this salients which are constantly formed in the Italian line as parts of it retire. The formation of these salients explains the alternation of attack between one bank of the Brenta and the other. An advance on one bank cannot be carried too far before it comes under enfilade fire from the Italian positions on the opposite bank, and these in turn have to be reduced before the advance can proceed. The deep-seated pride of Levs all over the world is daily become. production, however, is not the old-Bluebell in Fairyland" at the Alhambra, people made one octogenarian "feet Queen's Theatre are other attractions for young again." All the political parties children in the inner circle, but several mimes as usual. Mr. Bonar Law has done well t authorise the publication of a fuller report

cosmopolitan that many of us may have disquieting as the unauthorised version viously published, there are passage remaining open unusually late, favours the enemy, but a break in it must come soon.

ancient shrine and ancient traditions of which will give rise to no little anxiety his race. To-day he is linking himself One cannot help feeling that the Chan anew to the old Jewish Kingdom. The deficient in courage, might have explained beauty and picturesqueness of the Jewish a little more clearly to the deputation that conscription of wealth is a thing which, i imposed, cannot be applied merely to those whom the world calls "rich," but must and poets, but the realisation was slow to come. Now the most careless of us whom the world calls "rich," extend to all classes of property-owners-the working-man who has saved a few hundreds of pounds as a provision for his old age, as well as to the multi-millionaire. Furthermore, Mr. Law might have told them that this phrase which runs so trippingly off the tongue of Socialist orators would be exceedingly difficult to carry into effect. If the Government were commandeer a percentage of all stocks and shares, for example, the imm result would be a depreciation in all these so-called "securities" to a far greater extent than the amount of the levy; in act, it would probably render them un-

of what he said to the trade union dep

Imagination fails to conceive how the toll would be levied on buildings and machinery and all the instruments of commerce which constitute so large a proorganise the industries concerned as to throw a large number of wage-earners out being awarded the K.C.B. Born at Weyman of work and destroy the means by which many millions of income tax are secured daughter of the late Sir Robert Morier. for the State. To put it bluntly, conscrip-

com- giving the Germans some of their own puts it. At the same time, there is equal 1910. In 1912 he became satisfaction that this was not a case of Second Battle Squadron. aimless reprisals and indiscriminate frightfulness." It is impossible to say with certainty what will be the effect on the German people. The Lokalanzeiger, reless attacks on women and children. Their trocities will make as not soft, but hard.' As the article in which this appears is obviously of official inspiration, it looks as if the German Government were afraid

Week W that the effect upon their half-starved citizens might be precisely the reverse. Mr. H. Mossac Buist, the aeroplane xpert, writing in the Moraing Post to British merchant vessels sunk by expert, writing in the Morning Post to British me day, says that "the closing year has submarine:offered evidence of such developments as the production of British Zeppelin airover London, showing that the giant over London, showing that the giant over over london steerable balloon is not done Under 1.693 tons. with for ever, as many would have us be-lieve. The year has further shown that

planes are generally non-effective. It has brought about the notable development of the employment of machine gun equipped aeroplanes for 'cleaning out' trenches occurred by infantry. It has been marked by the memorable flight of the Rolls-Royce engined Handley-Page biplane from London to Constantinople respects six months ahead of the enem

aportant matters being discussed. Even vesterday the Prime Minister was in close

Farty, and that was given effect to in recent divisions, when some four or five Welsh M.P.'s went into the same lobby as the Nationalists. What seems to be emerging now is the possibility of a number of young candidates being run for Welsh seats on the independent ticket.

It is rumoured that the Course of th It is rumoured that the Government de-

partments are now taking more careful steps to avoid the waste of paper. It is notorious that the waste in this direction ever since the war began has been tremendous, and it will be difficult to convince the public, now that the economy is really being observed. It is reported, however, that letters being observed. It is reported, however, that letters are no longer sent out with two lines on a foolscap page; smaller paper is being used, and both sides are written upon when necessary. Small envelopes are taking the place of the formidable brief-sized one, and backs of used onvalous are being amployed for more however, envelopes are being employed for memo writing. It is fortunate that this muchwriting. It is fortunate that this much-needed economy has set it, for paper threatens to be extremely scarce in the

AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION.

POSITION OF THE MINISTRY.

MR. HUGHES'S PLEDGE. A Reuter's Melbourne telegram of Saturday says:—
Mr. Bowser, Victorian Premier, says we pow know that in war adult suffrage is incapable of a wise decision. The whole situation is compil-cated by the quarrel between the official Labourites and Mr. Hughes. Our fighters must be reinforced, and our leaders must choose the means.

means. Mr. Clark, Victorian Minister of Lands, con-Mr. Clark, Victorian Minister of Lands, conmenting on the referendum, said that the selful
clements had apparently prevailed.

There is much speculation regarding the out
come of the referendum in view of M.
Hughes's declaration that the Government won;
be able to carry on unless the desired power
were given it. Pending the receipt of turber
returns, the Federal Ministers are disinclined to
discuss the immediate political future. Parlisment must meet before January 15 to pass
Supply.

The first figures of the oversea soldiers votes will probably be received this week-end.

The Age says—Since the anti-conscriptionist have induced the electors to defeat conscription they should be given the earliest opportunity of securing the adequate; rollntary reinforcements which they had declared themselves able to do. An even wiser course would be the

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE. A Reuter's Melbourne telegram, dated Wed-esday, says:—The latest returns of the conription referendum are

In favour of conscription . the Australian overseas forces which have been officially announced. These are:

ADMIRALTY CHANGES.

ADMIRAL WEMYSS TO BE FIRST

SEA LORD. PEERAGE FOR SIR JOHN

The Secretary, of the Admiralty makes the llowing announces Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., has been appointed First Sea Lord, in succession to Admiral Sir John

JELLICOE.

The King has been graciously pleased to center upon Sir John Jellicee the dignity of a Peerage of the United Kingdom, in recognition of his very distinguished services. During the war Sir John Jellicoe was for two years and four months in command of the Grand Fleet before he came to the Admiralty to take up the position of First Sea Lord, which he has held with distinction for the last thirteen months.

is hoped that his services and experience may be made use of at a later date in

another important appointment. Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, who was appointed Second Sea Lord earlier this year, entered the Navy in 1877, attaining the rank of Viceportion of modern wealth. Either it could Admiral in 1916. During the present year he not be done at all or it would so dis- commanded a squadron at the landing of troops

The new First Sea - Lord hips. Nothing has given more satisfaction Cornwall and York) to the Colonies, in 1201.

Times lately than the news of the Christmas Eve He was also in command of the Balmoral air raid on Mannheim. "At last we are Castle on the occasion of the visit of the Duke is the way the man-in-the-street the opening of the first Union Parliament, in At the same time, there is equal 1910. In 1912 he became Rear-Admiral in the

SUBMARINE WARFARE. ferring to previous raids on Freiburg and Karlsruhe, says:— The English airmen may come and attempt afresh their ruth- the week ending midnight, December 22nd

Week

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY IN

occools was bombed. In this country we are still in the position of being in many respects six months ahead of the enemy in that we shall be at least twelve months behind in putting those designs into use. The problem of reducing the proportionately great interval of time—in many cases it is as much as a year—between planning a new form of engine and air craft and and beginning to atandardise such design is practically where it was twelve months ago. The significance of this for the future calls for no comment. We must have much more up-to-date equipment or we shall be beaten in the air."

We are a wonderful people. Can you imagine the men of any other race—except our American cousins—asking for and obtaining leave from the front in order to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part in an early morning swimming race on Christmas Day? There was great to take part of the public St. Stephen's (or Boxing) Day dawned

RAID FOR ARMS NEAR GORT.

yesterday the Prime Minister was in close touch with No. 10, where someone is in attendance day and night.

Some weeks ago I was able to point out that the tendency of events was in the direction of reorganising the Welsh Party and forming it, or at any rate a portion of it, into an independent party. With the coming of the new year we are likely to hear more of the matter, but the outlook is not particularly promising for those who have taken it in hand. One idea is to join forces with the Nationalist Party, and that was given effect to in recent divisions, when some four or five

DR. GAUGHRAN AND THE STATE

In the course of his sermon at 12 o'clock Mass in Mullingar Cathedral on Tuesday, the Most Rev. Br. Gaughran, Roman Catholic Bishop of Meath, said that the inordinate love of riches, the desire to secure extended commerce and the control of commerce, the thirst for dominion and conquest, were plainly visible in the state of Europe to-day. Fierce passion for inordinate wealth and power rent the nations of Europe. The Commandments of God wars treated as if they were a piece of waste-paper. He exherted the congregation to offer their prayers to quench the first of this triple fever which had come down from Adam, and to grant to the rulers of the nations a better mind, which would enable them to see the savage nature of their deeds, and teach them to love the counsels of peace and tranquillity.

RON "THE TIMES" TO-DAY.

SPETAL ARRANGEMENT WITH PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.

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A VISIT FROM THE KAISER. CHANCE FOR THE snow has, according to Sir Douglas Haig's OUNGER SEAMEN. report last night, fallen along the whole rement of Sir John Jellicoe from the Western front. In consequence of this First Sea Lord, says The Times, is there is nothing to report, with the exthan a personal event of great im ception of hostile artillery activity in the regions of Vimy, Havrincourt, and east of It implies consequential changes, not rsonnel, but of policy. Nothing ult whether in private business o ERITISH OFFICIAL. er, and to insist, without fear o GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, There is nothing of special interest to report. at a definite course of action can oul rough by the men who have full Above all other services the Navy own counsels, has a fine tradition of

With the exception of hostile artillery activity, in the neighbourhood of Vimy, Havrincourt, and east of Ypres, there is nothing of interest to report. its chiefs, is conservative in outlook e. It is hardly surprising if men Snow has fallen along the whole front. er an older system should find it to keep pace with a younger genera-FRENCH OFFICIAL. and professional revolution. But it

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

-Wednesday Afternoon.—On the right bank of the Meuse an energetic reply by our batteries put an end to a lively bombardment of our lines in the region of Bezonvaux. In the region of St. Quentin and in Upper Alsace our patrols penetrated into the German trenches, and brought back prisoners. Wednesday Night.—On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy twice attacked our positions mergence of this younger school, Wednesday Night.—On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy twice attacked our positions in Caurières Wood. In spite of a very violent bombardment the enemy did not succeed in reaching our lines, and he left numerous dead on the ground. There was fairly lively artillery activity in the region to the north of St. Quentin and in the region of Sapignfulles.

GERMAN CONTROL STATE THE Countriand to contribute its part towards final victory.

Count Hertling made the following remark to the Berlin correspondent of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The following remark to the Berlin correspondent of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The following remark to the Berlin correspondent of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The following remark to the Berlin correspondent of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the New Freis Presse, according to a Vienna telegram:—"We can look forward to Christmas with good hope. The growth of the N own ideas and its own confidence chance, and we heartily congratulate nent, having once taken their deciing in the Fleet and in Whitehall

GERMAN OFFICIAL. Wednesday Afternoon .- Artillery activity increased at times south-east of Ypres and in the neighbourhood of Moeuvres and Marcoing. Reconnaissances by French troops broke down. Wednesday Night.—There is nothing new to report from any of the theatres of war. en believe that they can more readily selves to the new conditions if they flicient freedom of action. The without quite knowing what was

KAISER ON WESTERN

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a the free hand which they have never
or granted. We share their faith.

SIR ROSSLYN WEMYSS.

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Rear-Admiral in 1911, and in 1912-13

THE BRITISH ATTACK ON MANNHEIM.

"THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FRONT. KAISER'S MESSAGE TO ITALIAN FRONT. WAR MINISTRY.

> TRIBUTES TO HIS ARMY AND NAVY.

AND NAVY.

A telegram of Tuesday (Press Association war special) says:—The Kaiser, who journeyed to Berlin on Christmas Eve, addressed a message to the War Minister, in which he says:—Backed by the entire industries of Great Britain, France, and America, and despite months of preparation of the most comprehensive kind, all the endeavours of our enemies have been in vain.

and the Army's thanks.
On the resolute performance and strictest fulfilment of duty by each and all the close co-operation with the other authorities, particularly the War Ministries of the Federal States, and it

cularly the War Ministries of the Federal States, and the creative and inventive industry on this foundation, has success been built.

I am, therefore, confident that my War Ministry will continue to labour in exemplary faithfulness to duty on behalf of the Army and the Fatherland to contribute its part towards final victory.

Count Hertling made the following respect.

miraculous."

After saying the Italian success was only possible by the resolute way in which the Central Powers stood together in full confidence, the Chancellor added:—"I believe that to-day, without presumption, sure confidence may be expressed that our common fight will lead to a good peace for the Allied Empires."

THE WAR OUTLOOK IN 1918.

chances of war do not dim to of the greater achievements of one fleet, but we would lay stress to consultative effect of a series of the western front states that the Kaiser was in Flanders on December 25rd, and reviewed detachments which had been collected from all formations of the Fourth Army on the entire front between the coast and Lille. His Majesty in an address, pointed out the importance of the Frankfurter Zeitung's Zurich telegram of yesterday as an of forceful prevision at the Address hat the principal authorities ashere far too slow in countering the interpretation of the Flanders battles, and praised in the highest terms the courage shown by the troops. The Kaiser was received by the Crown Prince Rupperchi and General Sixt von Armin, Commanders are convinced these manders in the Admiralty and the commanders.

GERMAN CRUELTY TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent on the Western Front states, and praised to another position, and can be moved at the American Headquarters, France, telegram of yesterday as a Reuter's Zurich telegram of yesterday

and Duchess of Cornwall and York) to define any first state of the Balmoral Castle and her escort the Duke of Connaught visited the Cape in the South African Parliament. He because Admiral in 1911, and in 1912-15 Dr. Helffrich further said: What holds the

British world-Empire together? Its money, its fleet, and its prestige. The war's enormous financial sacrifice hits us hard, but, it strikes the British world-Empire in a vital flerve. Our ats and the shipbuilding of the Americans

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PUBLICITY AND THE NAVY.

Now that the authorities, writes the Navy performs that the authorities, writes the Navy performs than publishing the weekly return of these by their diagram of sunken submarines, they may possibly be persuaded to give more contained. When the Germans make a score of any kind they proclaim it without delay by welfest to the world. Our scores, whether of submarines or other vessels, are not treated in exactly the same way. The alleged tradition of the "great, silent Navy," which was really our readily. The practice of not telling our own needly except from that a British ship sank one of the semeny's appears to have dated only from the enemy have perfectled, the enemy appears to have dated only from the enemy ap

HEAVY FIGHTING ON ASIAGO PLATEAU.

THE IRISH TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917.

ENEMY'S FIERCE THRUSTS. Italian Official.-The struggle on the Asiago the other War own Mount Melago troops and on Monto de Vdi Bella, which they recaptured, but were unable to retain in their possession.

In the aftertoon fighting diminished in intensity The 78th Intantry Regiment (Toscana Brisade) and the 5th Regiment of Bersaglieri particularly distinguished themselves during actions of the last few days.

On the left of the Brenta an attempted attack to the west of Osteli and of Osteria il Lepro were promply checked by our barrage.

German Official.—The enemy launched of the heights to the vy broke decrease in the counter-revolution.

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BANKERS ARRESTED. plateau recommenced at dawn yesterday. The plateau recommenced at dawn yesterday. The enemy concentrated his efforts on our extreme right between Col del Rosso and the Val Frenzela Maise. Held frontally, he was unable to advance beyond the habitations of Sasso.

PLOT TO MURDER A GENERAL. The tenacious perseverance and unshakable bravery of our troops at the front, with their death-defying courage, could, apart from support by the Navy, only achieve this by unceasing labour and the strong support of the homeland with arms, ammunition, and other war equipment. For that I express to the War Ministry and its subordinate authorities my own and the Army's thanks.

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German Official.—The enemy launched violent counter-attacks against Val en Rosso and the heights to the south-west and east. They broke down with heavy losses.

Austrian Official.—The Italians endeavoured heights by stubborn fighting to recover the heights which had been wrested from them on Decem-ber 25rd between Asiago and the Brenta. All the attacks were repulsed and held down.

BRITISH TALENT AT A NOVEL EXTERTAINMENT.

The Press Association's special correspondent with the substitute of the commission of the commi margin of safety than the other. He will run risks, but not apparently for the mere fun of the thing out of a sort of bravery. Your Italian seems to take a pride in evading obstacles by the narrowest possible margin. On the mountain roads, to the north-west of our line, hair-raising stories are teld of the speed with which cars are brought down and round slippery curves of the hairpin type. The chauffeur, perhaps, is not wholly averse from showing off before the members of an alien race, and he will semetimes turn round and engage in a sparkling conversation with the occupant of the back seat while negligently steering round the edge of a precipice. The rate of mortality among correspondents is not remarkably high so far in this campaign,

is not remarkably high so far in this campaign, but a fair proportion of gallant cars, to be seen lying mangled at the bottom of the valleys, show that their occupation has not been without dangers.

Here last night I attended a really excellent performance got up to mark a sense of the occasion. The new British Army is a very re-

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

STATE OF SIEGE AT

The great Patiloff works, employing 30,000 men, and the Petrograd Metallurgical Works, with 8,000 employes, are, says a Reuter's Petrograd telegram, beginning to pay off their men.

The Commissioners of the people recently prohas been publishing advertisements gratuitously, but it appears to-day with blank advertisement columns, and amounces that the Red Guards last right compelled the staff to cut out all ad-

THE NEW KING OF POLAND. A Router's Amsterdam telegram says: -Inter-ficient by the Fossische Zeitung before return mr. to Warsaw, the Polish Premier, speaking

occasion. The new British Army is a very remarkable organisation, containing within itself members of every profession, recognised and unrecognised, on the face of the earth, and the advantages of this fact become obvious in organising an entertainment. There were more than two or three professionals among the array of talent that entertained us last night, or I am very much mistaken. When all is said, we British have a certain talent for organisation. Put us anywhere for a few weeks, and we work our little miracles. We had Dickens's "THE GERMAN FOOD".

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SPECIAL EXTRA.

STEFANSSON'S RETURN.

STATE OF SIEGE AT MOSCOW.

STEFANSSON'S RETURN.

It was in the summer of 1915 that Vilhjalmur Stefansson started on the expedition which is now ended, asys the Dusity Chronicle. It was not up by the Canadian Government to explore the vast unchartered zero to the north of the Beautort Sea, and to carry out scientific work among the Eskims Urgan in the Eskims Ortgan in the Canadian Government to explore the vast unchartered zero to the north of the Beautort Sea, and to carry out scientific work among the Eskims Urgan in the Urgan in the Urgan in the Eskims Urgan in the Urgan in the Urgan in the Eskims Urgan in the Urgan in the Eskims Urgan in the Urgan in the Eskims Urgan in the Urgan in the Urgan in the Urgan in the Eskims Urgan in the Ur

owing to the fact that he has never held either of the principal naval commands afloat, and had no, administrative experience at the Admiralty until he was appointed the Deputy First Sea Lord last summer. But this war has pronided warnings against the assumption that he is consequently unfitted for the responsible position to which he has been appointed. He is one of the most popular senior officers of the Navy, and he has pres imably assured himself of the support of the Service generally in succeeding to the onerous position of First Sea Lord and Chief of the Staff.

UKRAINIANS ACTIVE ON

RUMANIAN FRONT.

A telegram from Tomsk reports two days' inghting at Irkutsk, with alternating success, believed to be tween Cossacks and military cadets and the garrison, says a Reuter's Petrograd telegram.

The Ukraine Central Rada telegraphs to the Revolutionary Staff:—"Gkrainians on the Rumanian front have seized the Staff Head-quarters of the Fourth and Eighth Armies, while Maximalists' units were disarmed. Those who resisted were removed beyond the limits of the Ukraine. Ensign Kundurushkin, the Commander of the Fourth Army, and Roshal Whilom, Maximalist leader at Kronstadt, have been arrested. They will be tried by an Ukraine court on a charge of agitating against the legal military authority established by the Ukraine.

RACING SELECTIONS. LEOPARDSTOWN MEETING

Three-Year-Old Hurdle-Arcadian Maid; if absent, ney Dashwood.
Handleap Hurdle-Lady Palotta. Stillorgan Steeplechase—Bunadry.
Toxor Steeplechase—Rathlongan or Little Pickle.
Regulation Steeplechase—Lamentable.
(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.) Three Year-Old Hurdle-Semper Idem. Handicap Hurdle-Last Draft. Silborgan Steeplechase-Funadry. Tower Steeplechase-Spoil Five. Regulation Steeplechase-Irish Mail.

WEXFORD FA MERS AND INCREASED TILLAGE.

THE WORLD OVER.

PEOPLE, PLACES. AND

THE NAVAL CHANGES.

Mr. Archibald Hurd, the Naval Expert of the Duly Telegraph, writes:—The new First Sealord is comparatively unknown to the public wing to the fact that he has never held either of the principal traval commands aftent, and had

BRITISH LIVE STOCK'S FUTURE.

Says.—Christman inds Germany confronted with many difficulties, which, despite all attempts at concealment, become daily more manifest. The Ukrainiane have occupied the station of Brailoff, and disarmed the flowand rifles. The Ukrainiane have occupied the station of Brailoff, and disarmed the foundable such as the arrest of the station of Brailoff, and disarmed the foundable such as the arrest of fourth Guards Rifle Regiment.

General Teherbatchoff announces that, in pursuance of a decision by the Ukrainian Republic, he has assumed command of the troops on the surprising if this were connected with food difficulties, which appear to be reaching a very serious stage.

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DIVIDENDS.

STROUD BREWERY—Half-year's dividend on Pref. at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and a further dividend on Ordinary at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum; also a bome of 10; per share out Ordinary Shares.

ANTIONAL STRAM CAR—A dividend of 6 per cent.

MOOPLY VALLEY RUBBER—Interim dividend of for the year of 8 per cent.

SKRONG RUBBER—Dividend of 6 per cent.

KILLINGHALL RUBBER—A final dividend of the wattle tree. This waste material is now available in England and in Natal, where the extract is being produced and exported to take the place of the extract which was formerly made in Germany, largely from bark shipped from South Africa. The problem of utilising the waste bark has been investigated by the Imperial Institute, and as the result of extensive trials it is now aboven that it is capable of being converted into an excellent brown

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

THE TVALLAN FRONT ... The Reichetag Advisory Council on Food Supply have passed significant resolutions indicating the necessity for drastic reform of the feed centrel system. They unanimously recommended an increase in the potato ration for manual labourers. Herr von Waldow has agreed to this, as soon as weather and traffic outlines allow. This concession would never that seem have been made unless grave reasons, among them the danger of strikes, rendered its imperative. Simultaneously with this announcement of manual feeding.

Simultaneously with this announcement of the Department of Agriculture ones an order for a further reduction of pigs, only those required for breeding being exempting the beautiful the pound in liquid to supply is endangered by pigs.

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HISHMEN FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY.

It is stated that a number of young Irishmen from the midlands and West of Ireland applied to passports to enable them to teave to the American Army, but that they have not so far aucoessed in obtaining them. MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

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THE IRISH PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Christmas would hardly be Christmas if through any mischance it did not bring with it the Gaiety puntomine. Many hearts, young and old, would be sad, for it would just be as if Father Christmas himself forgot to call round. There is, happily, however, no need, to imagine such calamity, as the Gaiety Theatre is still the home of pantomine, and it never looked more homely than yesterday, when "Cinderelia" made hosts of friends on herst appearance for the season. She is certain to make countless others when she meets them later, for seidom has she looked more captivating. Her presence is the more agreeable because she brings many old friends with her. There are the Baron, the Ugly Sisters, the Prince, Dandini, and Jack and Jill, all to help her in ner task of making the world a little bit brighter. They all succeed admirably. It would be a poor heart that could not rejoice at the merry laughter of the children as they followed with wondrous delight the nursery romance of Cinders and her marriage with the brave Prince Prettypit. While the main episodes are justly preserved the table is righly addressly the introduction of many pleasant features that that could make the pantonime worthy of the Gaiety traditions and of Mr. Warden's reputation. It has all the many of the make the making of genuity of the gaiety traditions and of Mr. Warden's reputation. GAIETY THEATRE. by the introduction of many pleagant feat make the pantomime worthy of the Gait itons and of Mr. Warden's reputation. It the insredients necessary to the making of pantomine, and the fare is spiced to suit nile palate and to agree with the digestic grown-up. Music, song, dance, fun and merrily on, with only a few pauses to audience time to prepare for a renewa wholesome tonic, which can be recommissible dull care and forcet life's worr scenery alone would make the pantantic seeing. Seldom has seene masterpieces be in Public such as those denicting a glade, a tan boudoir, a ballroom, and a seeie. The departare for the ball is set-off by an electric couch drawn by four

THEATRE ROYAL HIPPODROME

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Messrs. Macmillan and Co. have in the Press, and will publish in the early spring, a volume of "Occasional Addresses" of a non-political character by the Righ', Hon. H. H. Asquith,

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Letter from Mr. George Russell.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir.—You and readers of your paper have told me how impossible it is to love or even forgive our enemies. I, on the contrary, assert that it has always been possible, and it is not only possible, but natural, for us to do so. Human nature is found in the depths and not on the surfaces, and is revealed in moments of exaltation, and not otherwise. Before the most famous of Commandments was uttered, even in the pagan world, in pagan literature, we find these depths revealed. Our own bardie literature, the literature was the lower pagan world, in pagan literature, we find these depths revealed. Our own bardie literature, it literature was little with this spirit. We continually services and so a Warehouse will respent the late Marquis of Londonderry, a processional cross, which was used for the first time at the Christmas Morning Service in the Earl and Countess of Granard have issued invitations for an evening party, to meet the members of the Irish Convention, at Ely House, Dublin, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1918.

Brigadier-General Seely spent Christmas at Brooke House, his Isle of Wight residence.

The Danish Minister has left London for Torquay famous of Commandments was uttered, even in the pagan world, in pagan literature, we find these depths revealed. Our own bardic literature is filled with this spirit. We continually find affection for the foe expressed. Cuculain, the central figure in the ancient Irish epos, could weep over Fardiad, whom he had killed, and in the famous combat between those twain they paused and embraced each other, perhaps made suddeuly aware in that exaltation of something above the body in each other. They may have seen through kindled eyea their brotherhood in eternity. All through that ancient literature breathes a spirit which must cry out its delight at beauty and bravery, even when these advance towards it armed and nunatory. Even in these later days, in plains that are wider than those spread about Troy, in the realm of air where epic and heroic deeds have scope, the winged warriors laugh at each other while dealing death, and drop wreaths commemorative of the bravery of the dead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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It is natural to love our enemies. In as far as far as fear for the body is cast aside, in so far as fear for the body is cast aside, in so far as fier for the moment man is fire and spirit, he can dissern only what is akin to his immortality, and he thrills in recognition of those who, like a manufacture was stirred in the correspondent of some paper, and he asked how we were to interpret Christ's command, "Love your enemies", and I think it was an archbishop who gave a plenary indulgence to the spirit of hate he saying. "It is true we were told to love our enemes, but we were nowhere told to love our enemes," and we heard no more of that Commandment. It is not those who fight who violate most that high law of human batters, but the interpretors of Scripture who remain at home trying to effect some economy of meaning in difficult texts. I can imagine a soldier, watching, the oncoming of the enemy, saying to his neighbour, "Are they not grant fellows?" without any fear of being misunderstood. Men who, by facing death, make ciear their lovalty to their nation are always strong crough to show their loyalty to humanity. It is those who are conscious they are deing little for their nation who are most apt at lipfighting. The soul has an mistinct of balance as well as the body, and lack of deeds is instinctively balanced by empty words, or the soul would not even to itself have the appearance of standing erect.

The manifery Mr. A. Mandeville McEnnery, Mrs. A Mrs. George Hill Tulioch. Miss Herbard, P. E. Markaudt, Mrs. C. E. Makiner, The mapping of Christendom said, "Love your being, then it is vain to preach it to us as it

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the life of the spirit. It is be not the mode of our being, then it is vain to preach it to us as it would be to expect the eagle on the high rocks to bring forth doves. I might go further and say that our enemies hold more for is than our friends, and we can learn more from those who think differently from us than we can from those who agree with us. One of the greatest of Eaglish poets said, "Standing water breeds reptiles," and, if we remain fixed in opinious roblong, we breed reptiles in the mind. I am not song to dispute the law which meted out death to Peurse and Connolly, but I say that there to be used to their opponents who would not profit greatly by reading the books in which these placed on record the ideals by which they stood and for which they lived. Men gain more a thousand times by enlarging the boundary of their thoughts than they do by reading books which echo back to them beliefs they already hold. Both parties in Ireland have much to learn from each other, Nationalists from Unionists a practical efficiency in the affairs of his find the genius of writers of Nationalist that idealism and love of beauty which has bloss somed in a thousand songs. It is strange to find the genius of writers of Nationalist character in thousand songs. It is strange to the greatest Britain, while in their own country a partient spirit so dominates our Press that Unionists will hardly allow for a moment there could be any rightness or intellect or nobility of character in those who oppose them, and they have been general agents of their collowing that the practical genius of their collowing that the practical genius

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mins.). The times were taken by Mr. V. P. McDanagh. FOOTBALL.

EOPARDSTOWN MEETING

ce, who now quote the Curragh, where, it rained at the Curragh, where, it red, she finished second to Royal he race on an objection. The odds the Bray Steeplechase were floored Mr. R. Ruil's Donnybrook. ... Brabaze of Parking Mr. Eric Platt's Irish Mail ... Go

3.15 THE BRAY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE Mr. J. Klernan's ch. g. ALL SORTS, by Avidity-Piper's Hill's dam, a. 10-9

of the sport on the concluding afternoon, for Three Years Old Plate-Semper Idem Arcadian Maid. Handicap Hurdle-Lady Paletta. Stillorgan Plate-Dunadry or Golcar. Tower Plate-Aunt Anna. Regulation Plate-Lamentable

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in several new buildings which have been in several cases occupied for some time. The

ing very closely its completion, while one can gain some idea of what things will look like

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tunity of rebuilding are unfortunately those which preclude the very best being made of that opportunity. In the orecumstances the prospect in vision seems to be one which is acceptable, and should be accepted, if not with delight, at least with satisfaction, it should certainly bear comparison with what existed before, and, indeed, is practically certain to be at least more harmonious, while there are he no doubt that in several in Your leaky rouf, made waterproducts A Plastic Repairing Compound.

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Dispensary Medical Officers' Salaries .- The Dispensary Medical Officers' Salaries.—The Local Government Board have sanctioned the proposal of the Ballius Guardians to increase the five dispensary medical officers' salaries by £20 a year with triennial increments of £7 10s. until the maximum of £200 a year is attained.

Guardians Surcharged.—At a meeting of the Ballina Guardians on Monday, anthorder under seal surcharging 25 members with a sum of £19 for salary paid to Dr. Walsh, whose appointment the Local Government Board refused to sanction, on the grounds that he was of military

Local Government Board Defied .- The L.G.B.

Proposed School in Disused Workhouse—Very Rev. Canon O'Reilly, P.P., Killala, writing to the Ballina Board of Guardians, offered £1 a year rent for the Boardroom of the old Killala Workhouse to be used as a national school for the town. He would bear the cost of altera-tions, provided the Guardians gave a lease for 99 years. The Guardians deferred consideration of the offer. SHOOTING, FISHING, HUNTING

of the offer.

Nuns as Nurses.—The L.G.B., writing to the Ballina Board of Guardiane, refused to alter their decisions declining to eanction the increase of salaries to the nursing sisters, who are nuns, but stating they would eanction bonuses that would bring their salaries up to the level of those allowed to religious communities. They added that the Guardians could not expect that they would depart from their general practice for the purpose of granting preferential treatment to the nursing staff of the union. The consideration of the matter was adjourned.

Killed on Bailway near Kildare.—A sad occurreuce took place on Christmas Eve on the 6.15 p.m. train from Dublin, when Mr. W. Boyd, draper's assistant, aged about 37 years, lost his life. After the train had passed Newbridge Station he was seen to be looking out of the

Police Constable's Sudden Death. - Constable

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Market Prices.—At Strokestown market cats sold at 27s. 6d. and 30s. per barrel, and hay at 12s. per cwt.

The Athlone Seed Rats.—The estimate for Athlone rural district makes provision for the payment of £1,100 seed rate outlay, incurred in connection with the increased tillage this year.

Athlone in Darkness.—During Christmas week and on Christmas Day Athlone was in complete darkness, towing to the failure of the gas works. A shortage of storage accommodation is the explanation, which is now being made good.

Scarcity of Flour in the West.—There was no flour to be had in Strokestown on Friday. Several of the bakeries were closed down. There was also a scarcity of tea, but no sugar was procurable.

nction, on the grounds that he was of military

Local Government Board Denot,—The Local having refused to sanction the appointment of Mr. Thomas Callaghan as Relieving Officer of Ballina, and ordered a new election, the Ballina Guardians have refused to proceed with a new election, and have decided to continue Mr. Callaghan as Relieving Officer.

Preposed School in Disused Workhouse.—Very

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A CHRONICLE OF PROGRESS AND POSSIBILITIES.

> ARTICLE XXV. SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED.

There has been a resting from labours in the building area this week, a resting which is or the last few months particularly. ion. With the end of the year approachin is good to be able to reckon up some denite accomplishments. These are to be found several new buildings which have been in everal cases occupied for some time. The rebuilding in Henry street is a job approaching very closely its completion, while one can gain some idea of what things will look like in a few months in Middle Abbey street and Eden quay. There are three excellent struc-tures now on Eden quay, while Middle Abbey street possesses two or three lofty edifices actually in use or approaching that stage, and one or two only awaiting the final touches, as it were. Three buildings in Lower Sackville street bave now reached such a stage of progress as to enable one to form a mental picture of two of the blocks, and the idea suggested is that the general scheme is one commendable, from an artistic point of view, and from the economical one, too. No doubt, the greater use of stone would have made for a more imposing prospect, but the very condi-

tunity of rebuilding are unfortunately t that opportunity. In the circumstances that opportunity. In the circumstances to prospect in vision seems to be one which acceptable, and should be accepted, if with delight, at least with satisfaction is should certainly bear comparison with what existed before, and, indeed, is practically cer-

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a pill without thinking of Beecham. Similarly there are names inevitably associated in the mind with safes and with locks. This is mewhat of a digression, but the subject is a tempting psychological study. However, the point under review was the accessity of giving present thought to matters which do not happen to be pressing at the propert and synthesis.

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Market Prices.—At Strokestown market oats sold at 27s. 6d. and 30s. per barrel, and hay at 12s. per cwt.

The Athlone Seed Rate.—The estimate for Athlone rural district makes provision for the payment of £1.100 seed rate outlay, incurred in connection with the increased tillage this year.

Athlone in Darkness.—During Christmas week and on Christmas Day Athlone was in complete darkness, owing to the failure of the gas works. A shortage of storage accommodation is the explanation, which is now being made good.

Scarcity of Flour in the West.—There was no Scarcity of Flour in the West.—There was no flour to be had in Strokestown on Friday. Several of the bakeries were closed down. There was also a scarcity of tea, but no sugar was propurable.

Dispensary Medical Officers' Salaries.—The Local Government Board have sanctioned the proposal of the Ballina Guardians to increase the five dispensary medical officers' salaries by £20 a year with trieunial increments of £7 10s. until the maximum of £200 a year is attained. Guardians Surcharged.—At a meeting of the Ballina Guardians on Monday, andorder under seal surcharging 23 members with a sum of £19 for aslary paid to Dr. Walsh, whose appointment the Local Government Board refused to sanction, on the grounds that he was of military

Local Government Board Defied .- The L.G.B. having refused to sanction the appointment of Mr. Thomas Callaghan as Relieving Officer of Ballina, and ordered a new election, the Ballina Guardians have refused to proceed with a new election, and have decided to continue Mr. Callaghan as Relieving Officer.

Proposed School in Disused Workhouse .- Very Proposed School in Disused Workhouse.—Very Rev. Canon O'Reilly, P.P., Killala, writing to the Ballina Board of fuardians, offered £1 a year rent for the Boardroom of the old Killala Workhouse to be used as a national school for the town. He would bear the cost of alterations, provided the Guardians gave a lease for 99 years. The Guardians deferred consideration of the offer.

Nurs as Nurses .- The L.G.B., writing to the Ballina Board of Guardians, refused to alter their decisions declining to sanction the increase of salaries to the nursing sisters, who are nuns, of salaries to the nursing sisters, who are nuns, but stating they would sanction bounses that would bring their salaries up to the level of those allowed to religious communities. They added that the Guardians could not expect that they would depart from their general practice for the purpose of granting preferential treatment to the nursing staff of the union. The consideration of the matter was adjourned.

Killdag Railway man Killdage A. and course. Killed on Railway near Kildare .- A sad occur rence took place on Christmas Eve on the 6.15 p.m. train from Dublin, when Mr. W. Boyd, draper's assistant, aged about 37 years, lost his life. After the train had passed Newbridge Station he was seen to be looking out of the carriage window; and it is said that he fell out on the rails when passing through the Currach siding. The train which in the ordinates Curragh siding. The train, which in the ordinary way would not have stopped until it had reached Portarlington, was pulled up at Kildare, and the stationmaster, with some of the

BELFAST AND DISTRICT.

Police Censtable's Sudden Death. - Constable Police Censtable's Sudden Death.—Constable
Terence O'Donnell, a well-known member of the
Belfast Police Force, stationed in Smithfield
Barracks, was found dead in bed on Christmas
morning. He was on duty on the previous
night, and was apparently in his usual health.
He was a native of the County Korry, and was
pre-deceased by his wife about three years ago.
Food Prosecutions.—A number of cases for
infringement of the various Food Orders were mixed quality at 'narket' Supplies of cheep were pather below the average, but either condition was satisfactors. Best Section cattle were quoted 90 to 97 line weight secondary, 84 to 88 top 11st, 74 to 80 to 80 top 11st, 74 to 80

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